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## Play-by-Play Account of Red Spy Expose

Here's a play by play account of the exclusive N. Y. Journal-American stories on Red spies in U. S. Government agencies.

The stories began with disclosure of charges made to a 3-man delegation from Congress by Soviet Secret Police defector, Lt. Col. Michal Goleniewski. His charges triggered a burgeoning row on the security issue between the Hill and the Executive branch.

On March 2, the N. Y. Journal-American disclosed that the KGB (Soviet Secret Police) had agents in the U. S. State Dept. and Central Intelligence Agency.

The information, gleaned from former KGB Lt. Col. Goleniewski—one of the most important defectors ever to bolt the Soviets—also revealed:

- That \$1.2-million in CIA funds was passed in Vienna to the Reds and divided in one-third shares among the GKB, the Italian Communist Party and the American Communist Party
- The American scientists with access to defense secrets are working for KGB.
- KGB has been able to infiltrate all American embassies in important cities abroad and "every U. S. agency except the FBI."
- Col Goleniewski, who passed his information to Rep.

Michael Feizhan (D.-Ohio) and two aides at a secret meeting in his apartment hideaway in Queens, charged little, if anything, had been done to run down or clean out KGB men on American payrolls.

The following day, March 3, this newspaper revealed:

- Five American diplomats and 10 Marine guards at the Warsaw Embassy were trapped into giving the Reds information through clandestine affairs with KGB-directed girls.
- The Warsaw embassy safe combinations were stolen and four American diplomats and the wife of one were saved exposure from the State Dept..

On March 4, the J.A. disclosed Col. Goleniewski had accused 19 Americans of working as KGB agents—12 in the State Dept., four in the CIA and three as scientists.

Two days later, on March 6, it was reported that the CIA—prodded by this newspaper's revelations—had backtracked on its cover-up attitude toward Col. Goleniewski, and granted permission to the Red defector to testify secretly before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

On March 11 the J.A. disclosed that an American diplomat—"E.S."—caught with irrefutable evidence he had been a Soviet spy for 18 years, was allowed to resign and disappear in 1961 for fear his prosecution would trigger a major State Dept. scandal.